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Interviewer: [REDACTED]

Note Taker: [REDACTED]

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July Incident

- [REDACTED]
 - Came in and tugs were on-site.
 - Setting anchors.
 - Mainly watching.
- Later
 - Resecuring walkways
 - Net washing

August Incident—on site

- Left at 4:30, went to meet [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED] got call—[REDACTED] and [REDACTED] on site.
- Worse than July, things moving.
- Tides moving, let things move.
- Tide died off—did fuel containment, removal of equipment to Site 1.
- Overnighted first night.
- Next morning, full crew, higher-ups.
- Less experienced workers on Sites 1 and 3.
- Re-securing done by more experienced crew. [REDACTED] (in July), Maine and Canada representatives. 3-4 days of others working on site.
- [REDACTED] brought in to pull seines and harvest fish.
 - 2-3 cages
- 2-3 staff from Cypress Island, couple more from Bainbridge, harvest manager.
- Some cages still had structure. Eventually those started to collapse/warp.
 - Front quad: 11-12, 21-22 (closest to shore)
- Structure shifting as some anchors held—shifted back and forth.

[REDACTED] coordinate

- Harvest start as early as possible
- 16k fish in a day max
- Washing before harvesting makes it easier to pull nets up.
- Washing—post July incident ramped up.
- Disc style washing units.
- Less in winter—every 7-10 days.
- Couple of washers down at some point over summer.

- Summer schedule consistent cleaning done--typically.
- Aeration during summer.
- Strong tides in Deepwater Bay helps with algal blooms.
- Reduce feed based on plankton.
- Daily monitoring for DO.
- Diving—mort checks ~3x/week.
- Anchor inspections 1-2x/year.
- Gear replacement as needed.